EXPRESS LOSES \$100,000

in Currency Believed to ere Been Taken by Employee.

ELIVERED IT AT OFFICE IN PITTSBURG

ho Receipted for Packade Family Good-Bye a Little Later.

RG, Oct. 10.-The startling dismade late today that the Adcompany has been victim extent of \$100,000, supposedly seculations of an employee. sing official statement of the n the Associated Press for

nsigned by a Bank.

n. m., Monday, October 9, a misburg delivered to the Adams company at their office at 610 et. Pittsburg a package of containing \$100,000. Of this not was in \$100 bills, \$10,000 in \$55, \$10. The package containing this of money was consigned to a hermat.

peking was received and receipt-of Edward George Cuncilifie, who a nettag in the place of the regu-of cierk, who was ill.

Beceived by Cunliffe.

Left at Usual Time edficient the office at the usual streening and this morning when at a reening and this morning when at a reening and of his department was learned that about 1900 of entrusted to his care were missing

Frim Thousand Missing. mildent Hiner of the Adams Ex-sepant immediately called in de-and placed the matter in their later developments brought to fact that in addition to the \$1000 the bank's package containing to had not been received at the forwarding offices at the Union the city.

de Family Good-Bye.

made at his residence 314 Lucki, West End. Pitisburg, Cuncliffe arrived home at the lime last evening, and, after is clothes. Eade his family ving to his wife that he was for the evening, and nothing been heard from him. Cunliffe's Record.

has been employed by the rescompany since March I, for that time he was emperess company, the Electric pany and the United States sany of Hartford, Conn. and reputation. He was methate and an excellent clerk.

iption of Fugitive. orge Cuncliffe is described f age, looks to be 40; five of age, looks to be 40; five meher tall, weighs hundred pounds, medium build, dark heavily mixed with gray; wy short cropped mustache, rily mixed with gray; could he wore dark blue double ack suit, a black derby hat brand a black bow tie. He berring with an acorn design Welerate cigarette smoker finger of his right hand fored with nicotine. Cuncilfie I with what is known as the wough." at has been issued charging

Answers Questions.

cliffs, wife of the missing man, date today by the detectives. In all the state of all questions combined his band. She said that he would night at the usual time. It is night at the usual time of supper he prepared his toice leaving the house he bade was he was in the habit of

Into Hysterics,

aked the detectives if any-hippened to him, and when ir husband was not working a Express company office to-ta large sum of money was went into hysterics and to-iserious condition. The deely after bidding his wife

GE LAND FRAUDS

ard Hears Arguments on stioned Certificates.

Oct. 10 - The State Land Theard arguments in the mat-proposed cancellation of an of eighty-one certificates of ale school land held by John and others of Minneapolls, took the matter under advise-

ficates represent about 25,000 are held for cancellation on of alleged forgers and fraud callons for purchase. The certers contend that they are inchasers and that the board to go beyond the certificates. Morney General Crawford, on are, holds that the board has in review its act until after a tates represent about 20,000

MAR WANDERING

own Stamp Collector Has a lange Experience.

ETHUNE.

EDFORD Mass Oct 10.—T.

Bord a widely known stamp

has just arrived home here af
at wandering in a semi-de
dition across the continent and

saintains that he has no recei
fasything from the day he

paragon Park until he found

and Lake. He had \$250 stolen

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it lake he was traveling under

st his own.

te Revenue Officers.

Internal revenue left last orth Carolina, having been de-diminister Yerkes to prose-or of revenue officers indicted of revenue officers indicted to defraud the Govern-

WHY AMERICAN PARTY WAS ORGANIZED

REASON No. 6.

The two old parties—the so-called "Republican" and the so-called Democratic"—are indisputably church parties. They are controlled by agents of the church who were set apart by the leaders for this particular purpose. So bold has been the plan of the church to so distribute its political missionaries that it is practically impossible to nominate and to elect a Democrat or a Republican without the church's approval.

A candidate is not favored because of his fitness nor because of his party loyalty and his services, but because he may serve the ends of the Mormon hierarchy. When a Gentile is permitted to receive a nomination it is because of his obedience to the church politicians or for the reason, when in office, he cannot interfere with the plans of the church. Last year the church politicians "permitted" the Gentiles to elect County Auditor, County Treasurer and County Recorder. They would rather have seen the Republican ticket ignominiously defeated than to have surrendered the Clerk, the Sheriff, the Assessor and the County Commissioners.

This year, in the city, the church has distributed its tools on the Council tickets. It has a Mormon for Mayor on the Democratic ticket-a man whom everyone knows would serve his church in preference to the city of Salt Lake on every important occasion. The Republican candidate for Mayor, though classed as a Gentile, by nature, family ties and political education unhesitatingly will take sides with the church leaders always. His closest friends will not deny this. He is a brother-in-law to John C. Cutler, Temple high priest and Governor by the grace of Reed Smoot, Fussy Jimmy, Ed Callister and Thomas Hull. Mr. Lynch could no more oppose this quintette of church political missionaries than he could cut his own throat. Away down in his heart he feels, perhaps, as do hundreds of other Gentiles who serve the church—that he would like Salt Lake to be free from the curse of ecclesiasticism. But he has not the courage to assert independence. He would rather serve the church and maintain his political standing. The same may be said of other Gentiles on the old party tickets. They are simply honored with nomination that they may be useful.

Such a condition forced the American party into an existence. To free the people from such a blight is the American party's mission

dustrial

of the workmen

HEARST-ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

Will Be Candidate of Municipal Ownership Organizations for Mayor.

UNWILLING BUT REGARDS IT IN LIGHT PUBLIC DUTY

Can't Consent to See the Inter- though it is opposed by a strong minority ests of Citizens Go by Default.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- William Randolph Hearst tonight made public a letter addressed to Judge Samuel Seabury of the Municipal Ownership league, accepting the league's recent tender of a Crowds of roughs started to break the cepting the leagues recent tener, the control of the leagues of New York. The nomination for Mayor of New York. The municipal convention of the organization municipal convention of the organization will be held Thorsday, but Mr. Hearst will be held Thorsday, but Mr. Hearst on the approach of the police. some days ago. His acceptance assures three Mayorulty tickets in the field this fall—the Democrats, Republicans and Municipal Ownership league. In his letter of acceptance Mr. Hearst said in part

Won't Shirk Public Duty.

"I have felt absolutely unable and un-willing to accept the nomination you have offered me, but I have at length de-cided to defer to your wishes and not to shirk a task that presents itself to me as a public duty.

Situation Is Grave.

"The situation in this city is so grave and the condition of the public in the face of organized bossism is apparently so helpless that no man has a right to consider anything else, least of all his private affairs or personal inclination.

One Thing Considered.

"The one thing to be considered is the necessity of giving the people an opportunity to vote for some man of whom it may at least be said that he would, if sleeted, represent those that voted for itm and not any boss or corporation or selfish private interest.

Can't Go by Default.

"If your convention believes that I am such a man I shall accept the nomination, it is intolerable, in view of the recent exposures of the gas trust and the insurance frauds that the interests of the citizens should be allowed to go by default."

Stokes for Alderman.

The letter of Mr. Hearst was read at a meeting of the committee of seventeen to-night. Former Senator John Ford was agreed upon for Comptroller and James G. Phelps Stokes for president of the Board of Aldermen. The committee announced that Mr. Ford had agreed to accept and that Mr. Stokes had tentatively accepted.

Consider the Platform.

The committee considered the matter of platform, one plank of which will declare for municipal ownership pending which we favor short term leases, with power of resumption by the city upon adequate compensation for the capital invested.

Organizations Represented.

Among the organizations represented at the meeting were the Greater New York Municipal Ownership league, which will hold its convention Thursday night, the Municipal Ownership league of Brooklyn, which will formally indorse Mr Hearst and the other candidates probably on Friday night, the German-American Municipal league, the Workingmen's Municipal Ownership league and the Citizens' union, August H. Stebbins, escretary of the committee, being a Citizens' union man.

SAYS IT'S A MISTAKE

Adams Denies Purchase of Land in Tacoma.

MILWAUKEE Oct 10 Secretary E W. Adams of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul said teday there is undoubtedly some mistake regarding the purchase of tand in Tacema by the St. Paul. As far as I know. 'he said, 'this company has not bought a foot of land recently or at any time in Tacema, and the company does not own a foot of land there that I have ever heard of, and if there has been any real estate deals in behalf of the company), his office would have an official record of them."

Electors Would Withhold Immortal Fame From the

houn and Jackson Won't Be Tolerated.

Refuse to Vote for a Woman.

A curious commentary on Maria itchell's election is the fact that eight the electors, chiefly scientists, refused vote for any woman, thus reducing e number of votes necessary to elect a woman to forty-seven, while fifty-c were required for a man.

Mary Loon, founder of Mount Holyeke college, and Emma Willard, the author of Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and a famous educator, were the other women honored. Foreign-Born Immortals.

Three Statesmen Rejected.

which is across the river from the rost of the city, joined in the strike of

Red Flag Appears. The streets are comparatively tranquil. Several times today processions of strik-ing workmen, in which red flags were carried, were held in the industrial quarters, and the police were forced to disperse the crowds, but aside from the affray today at the Liebrecht furniture factory no bloodshed has been reported, and the troops were not forced to resort to arms.

FACTORY WORKMEN

JOIN MOSCOW STRIKE

Processions Carry Red Flags

and Revolution Is Openly

Preached.

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.-The majority of the

quarter of Zamoskvoretch.

factories here, especially in the great in-

printers and bakers today. The move-

Make Unique Demand. The workmen generally are demanding an eight-hour day and a large increase in wages. Among their unique demands is one for the abolishment of religious lec-tures by priests in the factories, and the substitution of lectures on economic and

No Newspapers Nor Cars.

No newspapers will appear tomorrow. The employees of the electric street railways, by a secret ballot, voted to continue the strike, and as a consequence no cars are running.

In most of the factories there are two parties, one for and one against the strike, and there are constant encounters between them.

Collision at Factory.

The situation today was rendered more serious by the extension of the strike to a number of large furniture factories, whose workmen were called out by bands of strikers going from factory to factory and forcing a suspension of work. There was a collision between police and workwas a collision between points and a semen who were trying to enter the Zie-brick furniture factory. An officer and a policeman were shot and wounded and the strikers forced an entrance into the factory and insisted on the cessation of work.

Further Disorders Feared.

The population is apprehensive of further disorders. Agitators are openly preaching a revolution.

HORSE ON STEAMER WRECK

Only Chance for His Life Is to Swim Ashere. EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 16.-Captain Randal

and A. F. Williamson, the latter the owner of the horse aboard the stranded steamer St. Paul, bourded the wreck today. The steame appears to be in no imminent danger of fur-ther damage at the present unless heavy weather sets in everything that would float having previously been carried away by the heavy seas. The steamer, however, has settled more and the reat storm will work her de-

attriction.

All attempts to release the animal aboard came to naught. Plenty of feed and water was taken him teday. The only hope seems to be to bindfold and show him overboard, taking a chance that he will swim advorted the control of the recks. Captain Randall will stay aboard the years! to night.

night.
The steamer Argo, ashore at the mouth of Eel river since Sunday morning, was floated at high water this afternoon. The vessel, which is undamaged, was towed to a dock at Port Kenton. New Oregon Railway Project.

SALEM. Or., Oct. II - The Pacific & Ors. gon Eastern Railway company, capitalized a fr. 100,000, filed articles of incorporation her today. The purpose is stated to be to built a reliroad from Huntington, Eafer county Orsgon, to Alturus, Moder county, California, The incorporators are William R. Toomas M. Cunniff and Edward W. Orann, said to be residents of New York.

Dinner to Mr. Rouvier.

NICE, France, Oct. in.—The Prefect of the Department of the Maritime Alpo gave a dinner totaly in honor of Premier Rouvier. Rear-Admiral Cofly Chester and the officers of the Poited States cruiser Minneapolis were among the guests. M. Rouvier expressed to the American officers sentiments of esteem and admiration for President Rocsevelt.

VOTE FOR WOMEN

Fair Sex.

REDUCES NUMBER VOTES REQUIRED TO ELECT THEM

Names of Patrick Henry, Cal-

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Three women and five men were chosen today to receive tablets in the Hall of Fame at New York university when the canvass of the votes in the second quinquennial election was completed. Maria Mitchell was the only American scientist to be elected at this time, though Louis Agassiz, with eighty-two votes, secured admission as a foreign-born American.

Women Educators Honored

Alexander Hamilton, with eighty-seven votes, the highest number received by any candidate at this election, and John Paul Jones, with fifty-three, share with Agassiz the honors of being the first American immortals of foreign birth.

Adams and Madison.

Two American statesmen were chosen. John Quincy Adams, whose tablet will occupy a niche next to that of his father. John Adams, he having received fifty-eight votes; and James Madison, who secured admission with fifty-six votes.

Patrick Henry, John C Calbonn and Andrew Jackson fell a half dozen votes short of securing bronze tablets to record their fame, and Samuel Adams was again defeated James Monroe's votes numbered only twenty-free Seward Samuer Deonly twenty-three. Seward, Sumner De-witt Clinton, Garfield, John Jay and Stanton were among the statesmen who falled to be elected

FIND BODY OF HERDER

Probably Succumbed on Range to Some Sudden Ailment.

necial to The Tribune SPENCER, Ida., Oct. 19.-Today word was sent in to the Wood Live Stock company's office at Spencer, Ida., from Monida, Mont. that the body of C. J. Barr was found this sorning about eight miles west of Montia Mr. Barr disappeared September 3 Five days later bis herd of sheep was found about five miles from bis camp all intact and in good order. Men have been scouring the hills in every direction for the past ten days trying to locate the unfortunate herder with-out success, until today, when his body was found.

lody.

No cause of his death is yet known, though
it is presumed that some suidden silmont produced that result. The Coroner of Beaver
Head county, Montana, will hold an inquest
tomorrow over the remains at Monida, where
H. C. Wood has gone to take charge of the

DISCONTINUE THE OILING

Near Approach of Frost Causes Suspension of Precautions.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 - Report to 6 p. m: New cases, 18; total to date, 220, Deaths, 4; total, 415 New feel, 2, under treatment, 181 discharged, 264, As a result of the order of Dr. White, putting an end to the general disinfection and dilling by the Marine hospital, about 200 men employed by the service will be immediately disinfessed.

disinfessed.

Aside from the fact that the sickness is waring, under the mosquito theory stegrinyla which become infected from new on will not be able to transmit the disease for twenty days after infection, which will carry the fight close to the frost period.

The change in the weather conditions are expected to bring commercial advantages in the shape of a more general resumption of expected to bring commercial advantages in the shape of a more general resumption of business within the month.

DR. HART HELD FOR MURDER Accused Declares He Can Easily Prove

His Innocence. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Charged with hav-ng caused the death of 10-year-old Irene

ing caused the death of 10-year-old Irene Rlokow by administering narcotic poison. Dr Oliver B. Hart was held to the grand arry without ball by a Coroner's jury at the conclusion of the inquest on the body of the girl today.

Dr Hart, who, it is charged, first attacked the girl and then poisoned her to bide his crime, listened to the reading of the verdict without any sign of emotion. "I am not in the least surprised at the action of the Coroner's jury," he said, "because I expected to be held to the criminal court for trial. I am innocent, however, of the crime I am charged with, and I don't think I will have much difficulty in proving my innocence."

CLOSES SPECIAL SESSION

Norway Hasn't Arranged for Occupant of Throne.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct 10.—Premier Nichelsen today closed the special session of the Storthing, which was called to consider the draft of the treaty of Karlstad, which was subsequently adopted by the Norwegian Parliament. Replying to a question, he said that in his canacity as Chief of State he had net communicated with the Danish royal house regarding the throne of Norway. The regular session of the Storthing commences tomorrow.

Joint Fisheries Conference

SEATILE Wash Oct 10.—Announcement was made today by T. J. Gorman, chairman of the Washington Fisheries commission, which will confer with a commission from firtish columbia on questions of mutual interest, tovolving the salmon industry on Paget sound and the Fraser giver, that the joint conference will be held in Seattle Nevember 2. The date was selected by the Brittin Columbia commission at the request of Mr. Gorman.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?



The Doctor and the Nurse Consulting as to Choice for Preference

COUNTERFEIT MONEY ON TRANSPORT SHERMAN

Vessel Is Held at Honolulu While Several Arrests Are Made.

HONOLULU, Oct. 10-The United States transport Sherman, en route to San Francisco, was held here for a while teday by United States Attorney Breekons and United States Marshal Hendrick pending an investigation of reports that a large amount of counterfeit American money was abound. Nine men-have been arrested. Of these three are being held as witnesses.

Ten-Dollar Bill Offered.

According to information received, about \$5000 of the counterfelt money was bassed in Nagasaki. Apparently but little effort was made to pass any here, but one ten-dollar bill was offered at a local bank, and as a result C. H. Murphy was arrested. United States Attorney Breckons has the bill in his possession.

Believe Large Sums on Board.

According to reports received by the authorities there are large sums aboard. A burried investigation made here was without result at first, and the local officials are said to have a sufficient and the local officials are said to have sufficient as a sufficient and the local officials are said to have sufficient as a sufficient as c'als are said to have notified the serret service at Washington regarding the ru-mors in order that the investigation might be continued when the Sherman ar-rived at San Francisco

Gave Officers a Clue.

But the attempt to pass the bill at a local bank gave the officers a clue, and the vessel was detained two hours while a further investigation was made. As a result five men, in addition to Murphy, were placed under arriest. Two of the men, who are marines, are charged with having counterfeit money in their possession.

Conducted Gambling Game.

The Sherman sailed at 5 c clock to-ight. She has on board under arrest a an named Chilton, who, it is alleged onducted a gambling game on the

CUBA HAS A HOLIDAY

Intervention of United States Recognized in Speeches.

HAVANA, Oct. 10.—The thirty-seventh anniversary of the uprising at the beginning of the ten-years war (1885-78) was observed today as a general holiday, the relebrations, including school children's festivals and boat races. Tonight the officers of the revolutionary wars commemorated the anniversary by a banquet at the National theater, at which with few exceptions only non-partisan speeches were made.

Tribute to Uncle Sam.

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Toward the close of the programme of speeches enthusiasm was evoked by eloquent reference to the conspicuous part played by the Government and people of the United States in securing the independence of Cubs. Cablegram to Roosevelt.

Cablegram to Roosevelt.

On motion of Memdez Capete, the candidate of the Mederate party for Vice-President, a cubicgram was ordered to be sent to President Roosevelt, thanking the propie of the United States for their intervention and the sacrifices they made to bring about the freedom of Cuba. The reading of the cablegram invoked immense cubuslasm, the women in the galleries rising and cheering the action of those at the tables.

The gathering included nearly all the officers who had participated in the Cuban revolutions.

STRIKE NOT GENERAL

Concerns Only Part of Railroads in Argentine Republic.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentine Republic, Oct 10.—The Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Public Works today declared that the strike of railroad employees concerned only part of the Central Argentine and Ruenos Ayres-Rosario railroads. A general suspension of work was anticipated today on the Southern railroad affecting 100,000 men, but of this number only 6220 went on atrike.

atrike
Owing to prohibition by the authorities, the strike is not referred to in the newspapers. The authorities have suspended the Socialist paper, L'Avanguardia, and the anarchist organ. La Protests.
The Government has ordered the expulsion of the promoter of the strike movement, which is making little progress. Comparative trangulity prevails in Bucnos Ayres and Rosario.

GOULD IS TWENTY

Has Twenty-Two Millions of Bonds to Ramsey's Two Millions.

ELECTION OF THE GOULD

DIRECTORS IS CERTAIN Entire Day Spent Examining Proxies-Ramsey Loses on

Every Point. chosen at the annual meeting of the Waback today. The sessions, with the exception of two brief recesses lasted from o'clock in the morning until 11:15 at

night, aimest the entire time being taken up by the examination of proxies

Gould Has the Backing Aithough no figures had been given out by the inspectors of elections, it is be-Heved that the vote to be taken the Brst has begind him about \$22,000,000 of the bonds and that Mr. Ramsey has in the

neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Will Elect These Directors. This makes certain that six men nominated by the Gould faction as directors representing the bondholders will be elected. These men are Russell Sage, Winslow S. Pierce, E. T. Welles, W. B. Saunder, R. C. Clowry and E. D. Gallower, and E. D. Gallo

Mr Ramsey has not shown sufficient strength to enable him to hold his seat as a director, and it is believed he is weak-er in stock proxies than he is in the bonds.

Ask for a Ruling. At the night session Mr. Ramsey's atterneys took the position that no man should be allowed to vote unless he is the actual owner of stock at the time of the needing. They submitted affidavits covering about \$1.09.00 of bonds, in which the affiants declare themselves the actual owners of stock which stood in other names on the stock list at the time the Looks were closed prior to the election.

Proxies Given to Gould.

The proxies for this stock had been given to Mr. Gould in every instance and the persons declaring themselves the present owners had given proxies to Mr. Ramset. Chief among these was James R. Keene, who gave a proxy for \$212.00, and J. W. Henning & Co. of New York, who gave one for \$154,000. Rule Against Ramsey.

The inspectors ruled against Mr. Ramsey in every instance holding that the bends could only be voted by the persons in whose name it stood at the time of the cleans of the books.

MAKES DRAMATIC ESCAPE Appeal Rejected, Convicted Murderer Scales Prison Wall.

Scales Prison Wall.

HELSINGFORES, Finland, that 10.—The Supreme court, sitting at Abb yesterday, rejected the appeal of Hohenthal, the murderer of Sotsakon Soldinent, against the sentence of imprisonment for life, and by midnight Hohenthal had effected a dramatic escale from relison, his escape being discovered at a scaleck this morting.

Hohenthal escaped by cutting the half-inchibate of his cell and dropping from a second-circly window. A rope ladder was found, by means of which he had climbed a twenty-root soul, dropping from that into a well-lighted street. No further trace of the fugitive has been found.

Testerday Hohenthal was visited by a man who is now supposed to have escheded in the cell the implements by the aid of which Hohenthal escaped and for whom the police are according.

Yukon's Gold Output.

Express Messenger Dies. HEDDING, Cal. Oct. 10 - Express Mossenger, Dan Haskell, who was shot by a bampit yea-terday in an attempt to rob the Delmar and Radding stage, died tenight,

PEOPLE WANT TO LOOK AT BOOKS

Demands Made by Citizens Who Pay Money for Salt Lake.

THOUSANDS ARE SPENT, WHAT FOLLOWS NEXT?

Tax-Payers Realize That American Party Will Disclose These Facts.

and support which the heavy tax-payers and prominent thinking people of Salt Lake are giving the American party and the American cause. Aside from the underlying current against the union of church and state, and aside from the general desire to see this city advance as positively and healthily as cities of similar limportance and resources throughout the West, the citizen who pays towards keeping up the city government wants to know where that money is going. He vants a look at the books of Sait Lake City.

People Are Asking Questions.

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The secrets of the present city administration are many, a large majority of which are somewhere in black and white, it is the unknown, inside records which the people are anxious to see, which they are entitled to see, and which is a privallege they are more than likely to demaile before November is very old. The administration has been handling great sums of money, a part of which has been spent in ways directly opposed to the wishes of the people and the promises of the spend ers. Money has been going out by the thousands, to save which many thousands more will be sent in wild pursuit.

Where Has Money Gone.

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Where have these theusands gone, for what and to whom? is a series of urgent questions the tax-payer is asking and which should be answered. The demanded information has not been forthcoming from the administration, nor can the average citizen see any light as to what will be done by the harem-scarem authorities now in control. Plans are formed by the administration, and the tax-payer trust remain in fear and doubt lest additional expensive blunders are about to be made, and too late for correction. Americans Will Answer.

Americans Will Answer.

The inteiligent voters and tax-payers appreciate these facts; they also realize that the only answer to their inquiries must come from the American party. They want Exra Thompson as Mayor and Judak Ogden Hiles as City Attorney to assume thange of the records and answer these questions. Give Thompson and Hiles a chance, say the utilizers, and the chances are more than even that these two gentlemen, with all the balance of the American ticket, will soon have the opportunity to tell the people where their money has pose.

ROYAL WEDDING TODAY As Usual It Is Pronounced a Real

Love Match. GLUECKSBURG, Germany, Oct. 10. This little town presents an unusual ap-pearance in its gala decoration for the marriage tomorrow of Prince Charles Edard. Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Goths phew of King Edward, with Princess ictoris Adolpheid, eldest daughter of rephew of King Edward, with Princess Victoria Adolpheid, eldest dataghter of Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Gluecksburg, and niece of Empress Augusta Victoria. The Emperor and Empress arrived this afternoon and all the imperial princes are here except Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Arthur of Connaught, who will represent the British court, and many princes and members of the high nobility from all parts of Germany have arrived.

The engagement is unusually popular with the German people and the marriage will entirely remove the suspicions that have obtained against the Duke as an English Prince, while the union of the Duke with a niece of the Empress will meet all the political requirements of the

Persons behind the scenes say that it is entirely a love match. The engagement dates from February last.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL Enormous Damage Done in Vicinity

of Ventura, Cal. of Ventura, Cal.

VENTURA, Cal. Oct. 10.—Toright the great fercet and brush fires that have been raging in this vicinity for the year three days are under control. Nordhorf and Ventura are no longer in danger. The wind has subsided and there is a return of cool, fogs, weather. The snoke that has bung like a pail over he entire country is clearing. The danage that has been wrought by the conflagration is enormous. No dwellings in this vicinity have been destroyed, but in many places barns and their contents have been devoured by the flames and considerable live stock has perished. In addition, miles of fencing and burdreds of confs of wood were burned. It is busossible to estimate the extent of this danage.

The greatest loss, however, is to the stock men in pasturage.

MISS SMITH OUT OF CONTEST Los Angeles Girl Fails to Qualify at Morristown.

Merristown.

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—In the Women's National golf champinship tournament, which is being played at the Units of the Morris County Cooff cities, Morristown, N. J. Miss. Ada N. Smith of Low Angeles is out of the contest for the honor. Miss Smith failed to qualify yeterday in the medal play round, but today, it a consolution handleap, she tied with Miss Louly Miller of the Morris County cibe, with a net score of St. for the trophy donated by President Themas.

In the first round of match play today for the championeship, Miss Margaret Curtis of Manchester, Miss., beat Mrs. M. H. Harlow of Philadelphia, 7 up and 5 to play. Miss Pauline Mackay of Brockline, Mass., best her clubmate, Miss E. S. Porter, 6 up and 3 to play.

DENIALS ARE USELESS

Agent Announces Milwaukee Is to Build to Coast.

TACOMA. Wash. Oct. 18 - Charles Ffeffer, a townsite agent for the Chicago, Milwauke & St. Faul Ballway company, announced authoritatively today that the Milwaukes road is to build to the coast. He said denials were longer uncless in view of the publicity given the purchase yesterday of terminals involving nore than 150,000. Mr. Prefer also stated that the Milwaukes has surveyors and right-of-may